Mational Republican

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From the reports furnished us for to-day the indications are for snow, with southeast to southwest winds, slowly rising temperature and

MONDAY:::::::::::::::::::::::::DEGEMBER 11, 1876,

falling barometer.

SUNSHINE OF TRUTH. The last act of the Constitutional Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States took action in reference to the counting of the votes for President and Vice President, which indicates beyoud the peradventure of a doubt the manner in which the result should be ascertained. In convention at Philadelphia, September 17, 1787, two resolutions were passed directing the manner of procedure in order to make the election operative by the inauguration of the new Government. The following extract is from the second of these resolutions, and is all of it that relates to the counting of the votes:

* * * That the electors should meet of the day fixed for the election of the President and should transmit their votes, certified, signed, scaled and directed, as the Constitution requires, to the Secretary of the United States in Congress assembled; that the Senators and Representatives should convene at the time and place assigned; that the Senator should appoint a President of the Senate fo the sole purpose of receiving, opening and counting the votes for President, and that after he shall be chosen the Congress, together with the President, should, without delay, pro-ceed to execute this Constitution. By unanimous order of the Convention.
(Signed) George Washington,

WILLIAM JACKSON, Secretary.

The following certificate was issued by John Langdon to George Washington, the President-elect, and shows how the result of the election was ascertained:

Be it known, That the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-ica being convened in the city and State of New York the sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine, the underwritten, appointed President of the Senate for the sole purpose of receiving, opening and counting the votes of the electors, did, in the presence of the said Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and count all the votes of the electors for a President and Vice Presi ent, by which it appears that George Washington, esquire, was unanimously elected, agreeably to the Constitution, to the office of President of the United States of America. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal. Signed. John Langdon.

These documents thoroughly dispel all the fog which the pettifoggers, great and small, have raised around this subject, by letting in the "sunshine of truth" upon the minds of the people. It was necessary, in the first instance, to direct the appointment of a President pro tempore of the Senate (or acting Vice President) for the performance of this duty, because the Senate prior to this would be an embryo body without organization. The Constitution clearly devolved this important duty upon the President of the Senate for the reason that he could act impartially.

RIOTERS WHST TAKE BACK SEATS. The Democratic press is greatly disturbed at the gathering of a few regular

troops in the fortifications in and about the of the nation, and would not even now National Capital. The same press had an accept it if there were any doubt in his ague fit of like character in 1861, when its own mind that he was the choice of the columns were filled with threats and prophecies that Mr. Lincoln would never be inaugurated. Mr. Buchanan was then in the executive chair. He was very loth to allow General Scott, aged and debiliits difficulties and all its varied responsitated as that old hero then was, to come here with his army headquarters from New York, to which point he had been exiled by the insults of Southern Democrats like Jeff. Davis and Floyd. he was still more indisposed to allow him to call the few troops that had been left within hailing distance by the machinations of those same arch traitors to the protection of the Government treasures and archives. But the hegira of Davis, Floyd and company left the War Department in charge of Judge Holt, and he called Scott and the troops to had the misfortune to pass, he also presents his aid in the preservation of peace and the all those elements of wisdom, courage and protection of the public property. It was experience necessary to the successful adunderstood that Judge Black, who was then Attorney General, but who soon afterwards succeeded the late Hos. Lewis Cass as Secretary of State, convinced Mr. Bucha competent and worthy successor to anan that it was his duty, as a prudential measure, under the circumstances, to assent to the calling of such regular troops as were then left this side of the Rocky Mountains, and were not absolutely necessary on the frontier to this city. The late Edwin M. Stanton acceded to the Attorney Generalship when Judge Black took the portfolio of State, and added his counsel to those of Black, Holt and Postmaster General King against a surrender of the Government into the hands of the secessionists. They were afterwards reinforced by General John A. Dix as Secretary of the Treasury. But General Sidney A. Johnston was in Utah with the bulk of the troops, "snowed in" at Camp Douglas. He had been kept there by Floyd, although all use for his force in that locality had been canceled by the action of Senator Lezarus Powell and Ben. McCullough whom Mr. Buchanan had sent out as commissioners long before to prevent the coercion of the Mormon rebels. Hon. Montgomery Blair, who soon afterwards became Postmaster General, was also at this time among the most active in urging the collection of force in this vicinity for the protection of the Capital and the preservation of law and order. Indeed, he was, perhaps, quite as anxious then for the peaceful inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, into whose Cabinet he was to go, as he is now for that of Governor Tilden, into whose Cabinet perhaps he would like to go. Secretary Toucey was passive, if not imbecile, and his navy

tive as showing how changeful politicians are in their respect for precedents and how short-lived professional politicians ought to be if they would preserve their consistency. The great difference between the days of 1860-'61 and 1876-'77 is that now we have in the Executive chair a tried and firm patriotic soldier, bearing stronger resemblance to Jackson than to Buchanan: we have the active and vigorous Sherman at the head of the army, instead of the aged Scott; we have as Secretary of War Don Cameron, in the prime and vigor of his manhood, with the State of Pennsylvania at his back and the full countenance and sympathy of the President at his elbow: we have that sterling, honest patriot, Montgomery C. Meigs, as Quartermaster General, instead of General Joseph E. Johnston, and we have Generals Sheridan, Hancock, Schofield, Terry, Crook, Pope and Ruger, in their various commands instead of Lee, Sidney Johnston and others of less note, who were in inferior commands in 1861. At the head of the navy we have Robeson, instead of Toucey, while our navy is in good condition and within reach, instead of being scattered upon distant seas.

These are all so many assurances that

was in South American and Mediterranean

These retrospections are chiefly instruc-

peace will be preserved, and that law and order will be maintained. But when we add to this the reflection that those now in command have had large experience in the discipline and art of war, and are abundantly supplied with all those preparations, munitions and appliances which give the strongest assurance of the maintenance of peace through any emergency, we should have the most implicit confidence that no untoward disturbance will occur. Bravado and bluster may be plentiful. Bullies and pretenders are always loud in threats, but they rarely fight the

capital of that nest of nullifiers and se-

cessionists-South Carolina. Hampton's

Legion gather at the sound of his bugle

call now to place him in the Executive

chair of South Carolina in defiance of the

legal returns of the properly-qualified can-

vassers of the votes with the same

alacrity which characterized their con-

duct during the campaign. Now they

swear he shall be Governor. Then they

swore that the negroes should not vote

unless they would vote for Hampton. And

this intimidation did prevent a great many

of them from voting, especially in Edge-

field Laurens and Aiken. Mob law has

no terrors for this modern Democracy.

In it they can see nothing but peace for the

future. But the appearance of those arms

of the Government, which are designed for

the especial purpose of preserving or con-

quering a durable peace, fills them with

the dismsy that attacks all rioters when

the strong arm of the law is outstretched

to prevent or punish their deviltries. Re-

publicans should all have faith in the

future. They should sustain with the

firmness of adamsnt those leaders "who

are determined to ask nothing but what

is clearly right, and to submit to nothing

'that is wrong." There will be no

hugger-mugger about this business. It

will be settled justly and c natitutionally.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE.

Those who flatter themselves that Gov-

ernor Hayes, the President-elect, is a weak

or timid man, fearful of personal danger

and indifferent to the great responsibilities

devolved upon him by the voice of his

countrymen, know nothing of the man.

A mild-mannered man and Christian gentle

man, he possesses a personal courage ex-

celled by none, His war record fully at-

is a fine lawyer and an accomplished states-

man of no little experience, and of correct

judgment and profound wisdom, his career

in the civil service in his own State fully

proves. These facts are conceded by the

Democrats of Ohio, who know him well,

not only as a just man, but as a modest

though wise and sagacious Governor. He

is not addicted to searching after quarrels,

but when forced into a contest so bears

himself that his opponent does not soon

court another. Thus far he has ever

been successful. He has resources

at his command which have never failed him. Armed with a just cause, a con-

scious rectitude of intention and that

patient endurance that comes of indus-

trious application and firm self-reliance, he

yields to vaporing threats. He pursues

the even tenor of his path of duty, regard-

friends and the intrigues, machinations,

reckless menaces and evil prophecies of

did not seek the office of Chief Executive

people, he will not hesitate to accept the

trust whenever it is officially and legally

declared by the proper authorities that he

has been constitutionally elected, with all

bilities. With him a sense of duty is

equivalent to an order for its performance.

It will thus be seen that the Republican

party made no mistake in the character of

the man whom they selected as their leader

in the late canvass. While he has lead a

life so pure, and has made a political record

so spotless that the vile and unscrupulous

tongues of slander failed to smirch or im-

peach his private or public character dur-

ing the most heated and virulent political

contest through which this nation has ever

ministration of the Government. Repub-

licans can therefore congratulate them-

selves and the country upon having chosen

The news which we print this morning

from Oregon definitely settles the question

of the legality of the election of Governor

Haves beyond all doubt. The Republicat

electors only acted upon the certified offi-

cial returns of the vote by counties show-

ing their election by the people. This

vote was certified by the Secretary of State

under the official seal. This is all that is

necessary. The resignation of Watts made

a vacancy which was filled by his reap-

pointment, he having previously resigned

his position of deputy postmaster, which

was alleged to work his ineligibility. The

vote of the State was cast for Haves and

Wheeler, and the return was duly made

out, signed, certified and sealed by the

electors, as the Constitution requires. No

attachment of the great seal of the State

to the certificate of the electors is required

by the Constitution. The certified returns

showing them to have been legally ap-

pointed by the people is all that is re-

quisite. It may now be asserted with

entire confidence and safety that Mr. Hayes

is legally elected to be President and Mr.

Wheeler to be Vice Prestdent during the

It is needless to add to this assurance the

statement that they will be inaugurated.

To doubt this would be a grave and

gratuitous insult to the American people.

It would be to throw an aggravating suspi-

cion upon their proverbial love of peace,

order and self-government. It would be to

falsely accuse them of preferring mob law

and terrorism, after a century of freedom, to the prosperous quietude of a well-regu-

lated Republic. It would be to suspect

country the revolutionary anarchy of the

them of a desire to introduce into this

French Commune, or of a desire to become

the victims of the dissensions and turbu-

lence now and then prevailing in Mexico in

preference to that system of popular rule

Constitution. We will not be the first to

offer such an indignity to the intelligence

WHEN that great leader of the Democracy,

Charles O'Conor, denounced the great general-loyal and brave and famous-who led

our victorious legions through four years of

fratricidal war, into a season of prosperity and peace, as one "smeared with the blood of his

fellow eltizens slain in domestic broil." it sim-

ply served as an example of the corrupting

offuence of the reckless and rotten partisan

ship which is all that is left to mark the once

THE fall of Juggernaut is being wilely

prophesied among the dusky people where flows the mighty Ganges in majestic stillness

and hears no sound save the occasional splash-

ings of the frisky crocodile. The fall of a stone from the temple of Pooree produced the sensation which gave rise to the prophecy. The hold rebel speech of Ben Hill, and its

bolder utterances of treason, moved men to

and wisdom of this nation.

powerful Democracy.

which was devised by the framers of the

four years succeeding March 4, 1877.

Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

his masked or open enemies.

tests the truth of this allegation. That he

brave.

Presidential contest. We have realized the latter, and now watch and you will see the end of Juggernaut and the collapse of that ancient and mess-covered structure, the once magnificent temple at Pooree. Thus two evils, an ancient and a modern one, pass away in the dawn of our second centennial. The following is the advance "sheet" of President Hayes' Cabinet "catalogue of na uest" Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Ma'ne; Secretary of War, Gen. Comly, of Ohio; Secretary of the Navy, Senator linghuy: en, of New Jersey; Secretary of the Treasury, Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of the Interior, Gov. Stearns, of It is a little strange that those people and Elorida; Postmaster General, John A. Garpresses that exhibit such feverish pervousield, of Ohio; Attorney General, William M. Evarts, of New York. This list is, of course, gess at the sight of a few regulars here now see no cause for anxiety, nor take the slightest alarm at the assembling of a mob subject to revision, and some of the names may be counted out. of thousands of armed rifle clubs in the

ophesy the defeat of the Democracy in the

residential contest. We have realized the

IT IS REPORTED that in conversation on the floor of the House Representative Lamar said that the murders and assassinations and the general bull-dozed condition of the South are the legitimate results of evils that he has repeatedly pointed out in his speeches." Now, if the legitimate result of Mr. Lamar's pointing out evils is the assassination of Eliza Pinkton's husband, the brutal murder of her babe at her breast, and the fiendish outrage committed on her person, the wisest thing Mr. Lamar can do is to cease repeatedly pointing

Will the Democratic party dare to do this Will they dare to withhold the presentation of the appropriation bills from the considera-tion of the House until after the question of 'who is President" is definitely settled, and if t be Hayes cut off the supplies? They assert that they will do just this thing. But sup pose the Senate should refuse to vote them mileage? Go on with your dance. We will accommodate you with the opportunity, but we will not furnish you with the requisite

WE acknowledge that a subpæns duce coum is generally a lively thing, and oft'times puts the party on whom it is served in a serious plight. But a duces tecum issued for the purpose of securing all the telegrams which passed between the authorities in Washington and the army officers in the South will not be regretted by Republicans. Some of these tele-grams are very brief but full of "meat," and will be more entertaining to the general public than to the Democratic leaders, who are just now blustering so stormily over their supposed contents.

IT requires twenty minutes to call the Iouse roll. It costs one thousand dollars an hour for Congressional expenses. Now, as the roll is called on an average of three times day, it appears that during the present session of about seventy-five working days it will ost the Government seventy-five thousand dollars for "roll-call," and notwithstanding the fact that many members have missed their calling, the expense goes on all the same.

ALABAMA, by its rate of taxation, values the voters of Mobile at \$2,500 each, as it colects \$24,000 from sixteen thousand voters for the privilege of being between twenty-one and fifty years old, and only \$14,000 upon mer-chandise valued at \$1,900,000. "Befo' de waugh, sah," most of those who vote there now were only valued at \$1,250 each. Ableodied negro men have doubled in value in Alabama since they became free.

DEMOCRATIC conferences are just now the order of the day and night. Several of them take place among the leaders every twentyfour hours. Some are held at private houses, some in hotels, others in the lobbies, and many at the bars of Bacchus. They have an elephant on their hands in attempting to force their defeated candidate into the White House, never quails at unexpected obstacles nor and they will find "talk" a very poor nourish ment for the animal. less alike of the persussions of timid

PROCTOR KNOTT once more treads the vicissitudes of the war-path. He is yearning to have the Blaine investigation renewed. This he was surfeited last session when the knot dropped out in that Caldwell-dispatch enounter and left nothing but a very raggedlooking hole for the public and his mortified constituency to look upon. Mr. Proctor, you had better Knott.

Rumon has it that Professor Seelye believes the election will eventually be thrown int the House. Rumor, as usual, is laboring under a false impression. Professor Seelve be B. Hayes has been elected President, and that the president of the United States Senate will so announce it when the proper time shall

ALL CONVERSATION among the leaders at the Capitol Saturday centered on the subject of the Oregon elector. The prominent Re-publicans deride the idea of a Governor, the ervant of a people, overriding the sovereign will of that people. The Democrats would tickle their drooping spirits now and then be exclaiming, "We've got 'em."

Gov. HAYES is elected President. If he lives he will be inaugurated. Business men, hesitate no longer. Go to work. Push your enterprises. The time to make money is at hand. Gold is only 107; greenbacks are worth 93 cents for every dollar.

A DISPATCH published in another column announces the startling fact that Cronin, the man who elected Cronin to cast his electoral vote for Tilden, is on his way to Washington as a committee of one appointed by Cronin to make a President for the American people.

MEMBERS of the Democratic party who were preparing to take charge of the fat offices may now fill up their blank applications, and forward them to the superintendent the coal mines and gravel trains.

MESSES. A. S. HEWITT, Smith Ely, jr., and last though not least, Senator Randolph, do not appear to have succeeded very weil in Bull-dozing President Grant much as yet Who next!

SPEAKING of Mr. Tilden's attempts to seize the Presidency by capturing an elector in Oregon reminds us that Casar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell and Tildenthy, bless you, he has his Cronin.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, JR., will not marry. His case has been continued over to nother court.

minster, has a sister, thirty-six years old, who is about to marry a commoner. The English aris tecracy is on the decline. The richest man in England, the Duke of West

POLITICAL.

A good man to burs-Flye, of Maine. The coming man-Mr. Cronin, of Oregon. Won't the "distinguished citizens" now start

"Duke" Gwin has gone back to 'Frisco as mad as a March hare. "Duke" (Swin has gone back to Frisco as mad as a March hare.

Some think Fernando wouldn't boss if he could; we think Fernando Wood.

In regard to the conduct of Gov. Grover, the situation begins to Gro-very serious.

Clarkson Potter has been authorized to withdraw his plan of revolution for the present.

All of the unconstitutional lawyers in the Pemocratic party cannot make wrongs appear right. It is said that Turkey will send over a protest against the barbarities committed by the bull-dozers in Louisiana.

They are not political murders, of course not; only the men who get killed are Republicans, and the men who do the killing are Democrats.

"The burdens of our tyrannical Government

"The burdens of our tyrannical Government are too great," said the old income-tax shirker "when it taxes a man's watch and watches hi tax."

Tilden they say is diving deep into the statutes to find out how this thing stands. Between the law and the profits his time is pretty well occupied of late. Every Democrat in the Senate voted again Every Democrat in the Senate voted against the resolution ordering an inquiry into the late election in the Southern States. They would rather let bygones be bygones.

James Buchanan thought he knew his party, and he said he was "powerless to prevent the country from drifting to destruction." Mr. Buchanan is not President now.

country from drifting to destruction." Mr. Buchanan is not President now.

Said the, Hon. George W. Julian, in 1853: "Loyalty and Republicanism go hand in hand throughout the Union asperfectly as treason and slavery." They go the same way now.

A special from South Carolina to a Democratic paper asserts that the Democrats in that State will deliberately attack the military and provoke a general commotion—that anarchy, rain, &c., &c., is preferable to Chamberlain. Isn't it a pity South Carolina wasn't shoveled into the Atlantic after her attack on the military in 1851?

The burning of Wade Hampton's sister's house has no political significance whatever. There was no kind of a plot or mystery about it. The hired girl, whose charred and crumbling bones were found among the sales of the kitchen, had been heard to remark the evening preceding the calamity that for a quick, lively fire "and make its own dbraft, thayre was nothin' to equal the tilt av the kayanse can."

THEATRES BURNED.

Calamity in Richmond-Years in Which Fires Were Epidemie. Which Fires Were Epidemic.

There has been but one similar catastrophe in this country which at all approximates to the burning of the Brooklyn theatre in horror. That one was the burning of the Richmond (Va) theatre, on the night of December 29, 1811. The little theatre was crowded to its ulmost capacity, the attractions being a drama, entitled "A Father; or, Family Founds;" the pantomime, "Raymond and Agues; or, the Bleeding Nun," and various songs and dances. Insperformance was for the benefit of Mr. Alexander Placids, one of the managers. In the second act of the pantomime one of the flies took fire from a lighted lamp which had been lifted among the stenery above the stage. The flames spread with the rapidity of magic, seeming instantly to excelpt the stage, leaping thence to the facings of the upper tier, and like lightning darting to every part of the doomed edifice. A brief but terrible scene of the wildest horror, agong and confusion canned. Many presents were thrown form and part of the doomed edifice. A brief but terrible scene of the wildest horror, agony and confusion ensued. Many persons were thrown down and trampled to death in the mad rush to the door, many more sank suffocated to the floor, an easy prey for the furious fire, and many were selved by the flames while fighting their way toward the door, and died struggling for life. Sixty-six persons, most of them women and children, perished in these various ways. Among them were some of the most prominent people of Bichmond.

It is a strange coincidence that Speacer H. Cone, the grandfather of Miss Kate Claxton, (who performed the leading part in "The Two Orphans" in the Brooklyn theatre at the time of the recent catastrophe, was one of the actors on this occasion. The father of the late John Minor Botts was among the victims.

There has been no other burning of a theatre in this country in which the loss of life has at all approximated to these, but

THE LIST OF THEATRES AND HALLS DESTROYED s an appallingly long one:

April II. 1829—Lafayette theatre, New York. , 1830—Lippencott's amphitheatre, Ci

Jam., 1836—Caldwell theatre, Cincinnati. Jan., 1838—Amphitheatre, Baltimore, Md. Feb. 2, 1838—Front street theatre, Buffulo, N Feb. 18, 1838—Bowery theatre, New York, (time.) time.)
bept. 22, 1839—National theatre, corner of Leonard and Church streets, New York.
May 24, 1841—National theatre, New York, (second ime.)
Nov. 13, 1842—State-street theatre, Mobile, Ala.
July 30, 1842—Poydras-street theatre, New Orleans.
March 13, 1841—St. Charles theatre, New Orleans.
Oct. 24, 1844—Dorrane-street theatre, Providence,
Oct. 24, 1844—Dorrane-street theatre, Providence,

ril 28, 188 Bowery thestre, New York, (fourth time.)
March 5, 1845—National theatre, Washington,
Jan. 8, 1845—Shire's carden, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Sept. 12, 1852—Nibio's garden, New York,
Feb. 25, 1846—Howard attenam, Boston,
Jans —, 1850—French Vaudeville theatre,
Francisco. -, 1500-Tehama theatre, Sacrame

Cal.

Cal.

Sel. 15, 1850—Avon theatre, Norfolk, Va.

May — 1831—Dramatic museum, San Francisco.

May 4, 1851—Jenny Lind theatre, San Francisco.

May 4, 1851—Jenny Lind theatre, San Francisco.

June 14, 1851—Jenny Lind theatre, San Francisco.

(second time.)

May — 1851—Adelphi theatre, San Francisco.

Oct. — 1851—J. B. Rice's theatre: Ghicago.

March II, 1852—Tremont theatre, Bostom.

Nov. 2, 1852—American theatre, Bostom.

Nov. 2, 1852—American theatre, Bostom.

1853—Spooner's museum and theatre, Philadelphis

Feb. 6, 1857—National theatre, Washington, (secnd time.)
Nov. 18, 1859—Forbes' theatre, Providence, R. I.
July 14, 1855—Union theatre, Leavenworth, Kan.
Oct. 5, 1858—Crystal Palace, New York.
—, 1860—State-street theatre, Mobile, Ala., (second time.

March 23, 1963—National theatre, Boston, (second

-, 1863-Charleston theatre, Charleston, Nov. 17, 1864 Marysville (Cal.) theatre.

—, 1865-Fred Alms' Meloueon, l'ittsburg.

Nov. —, 1988—Frank Rivers' Variety theatre, Philadelphia, Jan 29, 1988—Academy of Music, Albany. N. Y. Dec. 2, 1989—Greenwall's theatre, Galveston, Pexas.
May 16, 1869—Dayton (Ohio) theatre,
July 23, 1869—Canterbury hall, Washington D. C. - , 1899 Snyder's theatre, Galveston, Texas, 4, 1871 Adel phi theater, Boston, 1871 Adel phi theater, Boston, Troy, N.Y. 18, 1871 Griswold's opera house, Washington, 6, 1871 Wall's opera house, Washington,

 C. Oct. 8-9, 1871—Every place of amusement in Chi-ago excepting the Globe theatre.
 Dec. 4, 1871—Placide's Varieties, New Orleans, (second time.)

March 11, 1872—Martin hall, Albany, New York,
March 20, 1872—Simmons & Slocum's Arch-street
opera-house, Philadelphia,
May 8, 1872—Squier's opera-house, Grand Rapid«,
Michigan. Michigan.

Nov. 9, 1872—Buckley's Minstrel hall, Boston.

Dec. 24, 1872—Barnum's circus, museum and mengerie. New York.

Nov. 28, 1872—Kelly & Leon's Minstrel hall, New York. May 8, 1872-Niblo's Garden, New York, (second

time.)
Jan. 22, 1873—National theatre, Washington, (third time.)
May 30, 1873—Globe theatre, Beston,
Jan. 1, 1873—Fifth-avenue theatre. New York.
Jan. 19, 1873—Spencer's opera-house, Parker's
Landing, Pennsylvania third time.)
May 30, 1873—G'obe theatre, Beston,
Jan. 1, 1873—Fifth-avenue theatre, New York,
Jan. 19, 1873—Spencer's opera-bouse, Parker's
anding, Pennsylvania.
March 25, 1873—Opera-house, "Waverly, New York. May 7, 1873 - Jones Athengum, Taunton, Massahusetts.
June 19, 1873-Palmer's opera-house, Burlington. Oct. 12, 1873-Crump's opera-house, Columbia, Oct. 12, 1873—LTHEF'S OPERATOR OF STREET OF STREET

Wis.
March 29, 1874—Academy of Music, Muskegon, Mich.
March 29, 1874—Yaudeville theatre, Louisville, march 25, 1874—Vandeville theatre, Louisville, Ry.

April 1, 1874—Opera-house, Millerstown, Pa.
July 14, 1874—Adelphi theatre, Chicago.
Oct. 15, 1874—Baltimore opera-house.

Rov. 6, 1874—Parmy's hall, Peorit, Ill.
Rov. 25, 1874—Opera-house. Brookville, Pa.
As who is noted in the foregoing, so be years has who have been positive single confiagration among this class of buttelings, while in others there seem to have been positive epitemics of flame. A luil succeeded the destructive era of 1874 up to the present unprecedented heroes.

luli succeeded the destructive era of 1871 up to the present unprecedented borror.

In the Old World the disasters occurring by panics and the destruction of theatres have been far mere than any heretofore in our land. Among them the following have been most noteworthy:

A. D. 35—The Amphitheatre at Fidonia fell in, whereby 56,000 persons are said to have been killed; a statement which needs to be taken cam grand a statement which hecaire. Amsterdam, was burned; 150 persons killed.

Becember 17, 1718—Saragossa, Spain, theatre burned; 600 lives lost in the configuration.

June 8, 1781—Palais Royal theatre, Paris, France, burned; 12 lilves lost.

December, 1791—Concert hall floor gave way, Clermont Ferrard, France; 30 persons killed and 57 wounded.

mont Ferrard, France; 35 persons killed and 87 wounded.

August, 1736-Metz theatre (Mayence) burned; 70 persons killed.

September 20, 1368-Covent-garden theatre burned; 20 lives lost.

1846-Quebec theatre burned; 22 lives lost.

February 28, 1847-Grand Ducai theatre, Carlsrube, burned; 101 persons lost their lives.

Victoria) theatre, London, England; 15 persons trampled to death.

1855-Royal theatre, Edinburgh, Scotland, partially burned; 6 lives lost.

1875-Barmen (Frussia) theatre burned; 2 lives lost.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ald for the Brooklyn Sufferers. We take pleasure in publishing the subjoined communication from Mr. H. C. Ford:

communication from Mr. H. C. Ford:

NATIONAL THEATIL.)

WASHINGTON. Bec. 8, 1876.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
SIR: A call has some from Brooklyn for help.
Three hundred out of the four hundred that filled
the gallery of a theatre on Tuesday night, sympathizing with the woes depicted on the stage,
are dead. They represented many poor families,
many of whom are now deprived of support, and
a large proportion much in need of aid. It is
proposed to give a matines benefit on Wednesday
next at the National theatre for their relief. As
the manager, I can say that my people will give
their services, and otherwise no expense whatever
will be incurred. Every dollar paid for admission
will be one hundred cents given to the mourning
poor. I earnestly entreat a generous, spontaneous response. It will be bread to walling
mothers and brotherless sisters. It will carry poor. I carnestly entreat a generous, spontaneous response. It will be bread to washing mothers and brotherless sisters. It will carry solace and comfort to the verge of the grave, and teach the stricken ones that there are loving hearts far away beating in responsive sympathy to their woes.

Washington in her past has never lost a single life within the theatre out of many millions who have been entertained since the city was established. Let, therefore, a grateful response be made to aid the bereft of a sistercity. Scats can be secured on Monday at the office of the theatre. Respectfully, H. CLAY FORD.

Mr. Charles Fechter begins his engagement at the National theatre this evening, and will play

the National theatre this evening, and will play Hamlet. Mr. Fechter's conception of the char-acter is entirely original, and differs from any delineation we have hitherto seen.

Mr. Joseph Murphy will appear at Ford's operahouse to-night in Mr. Fred Marsden's new Irish drams, entitled "Kerry Gow." Mr. Murphy has already achieved distinction in his profession, and ranks among the best class of actors in this line. Mr. Louis J. James and other members of the regular company will support Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Joseph Murphy has generously offered his services to play at the Wednesday afternoon mat-ince at Ford's Opera House, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief of the sufferers from the Brooklyn theatre fire.

Death of the Ex-Secretary of the Death of the Ex-Secretary of the Treasury of Coulederate States.

CHARLESTON. Dec. 10.—Hon. George A. Trenholm, an eminent merchant of Charleston, and Secretary of the Treasury of the Confiderate Government at the time of its collapse, died to-day aged seventy years. The colors of the shipping of all nations and cities in this port are half-mast.

Canal Frauds in New York.

ALBANY, Dec. 9.—The Lord canal-fraud case has been sgain adjourned until Tuesday afternoon next. A motion to dismiss the case was denied.

Cortlandt Parker, of N. Y., is at the Arling C. S. Landers. Connecticut, is atopping at the Hen. Aaron F. Perry, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the Ebbitt house. Hon. E. F. Dickenson, of New York, has rooms at the National hotel.

Hon. D. J. Morrel. Johnstown, Pa., his taken rooms at Willard's hotel. Hon. Casey Young, of Memphis, Tenn., is quar-tered at the Ebbitt house. Hon. H. D. Money, of Miss, is among the ar-rivals at the Ebbitt house. rivals at the Ebbitt house.

Hon, William R. Leeds, of Philadelphia, has arrived at Willard's hotel. George Jones, proprietor of the New York Erastus Brooks, editor of the New York Ex-press, is stopping at the Arlington. Gen. E. W. Barber, of Mich., and Col. Ward H. Lamon, of W. Va., are registered at the Na-tional hotel.

Hon. William S. Stokley and Hon. H. H. Bingham, of Philadelphia, are registered at Willard's hotel. General de Bielsky and Alexander Pithoff, o the Russian commission, have a suite of rooms at the Riggs house. the Riggs house.

Hon. George W. Manypenny, of Columbus, Ohio; Hon. John H. Hill, of Philadelphia, are registered at Willard's hotel.

The following are registered at the Arlington: Mr. and Mrs. David Nash, New York; John F. Hartt and wife, Monireal; Charles Levi, New York; T. D. Lincoln, Ulncinnati; Geo. S. Terry, New York; J. S. Sharp, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Dilluya Parrish and C. C. Hand, Philadelphia.

Stokes will commence his lecture tour as Skane-Lydia Maria Child, the authoress, is seventy-ve, and still healthy. Ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch has returned to his home at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Greeks fell in love with Dom Pedro and his wife, like all the rest of the world. James Webster Smith, once the colored cades at West Point, has died of consumption.

Russian literary people charge Mark Twain with being Frenchy! We have always had our uspicion about this man. The Princess of Wales is an "expert with the whip" and it is a noticeable fact that Albert Edward is away from home a good deal. ward is away from home a good deal.

The ancient Ben Wade's bound to crop out somewhere. Here he turns up as messenger to carry Ohio's electoral vote to Washington.

Commodores Edmund R. Calhoun and Charles H. Baldwin, U.S. N., members of the naval examining and retiring board, are at the Ebbitt.

Mr. J. M. Bailey, more commonly known as "the Danbury News man" is soon to deliver a lecture before the students of Princeton College. General Sherman is credited with saying that hereatter a new course would be pursued with the Indians. Why not pursue the Indians themselves?

Professor Harrington, of the Ann Arbor Uni-versity, Michigan, it is rumored, has received an offer of \$4,000 a year to teach in the Imperial pal-ace in China. The late sickness of Governor Pairbanks seems to be the result of hard work and a chronic throat trouble. The doctors insist on his going to a milder climate.

Beecher says Hayes has carried South Carolina Florida and Louisiana, and, therefore, ought to be President. Now let us hear from Mrs. Tilton —St. Louis Bepublican. The Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Jackson, who has been acting State librarian in Massachusetts for the last quarter of a century, has resigned, and Oliver Warner will succeed him. Bayard Taylor says: "It is a withering dom mentary upon our modern costume that no sculp for has dared, or ever will dare, to model a statu A new dramatic critic of the London Times is

distant relative of the proprietor, Mr. Walter He has shown so much honesty in his work that the managers have combined against him. The Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, who died last Tuesday at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was the "Father Hunt" who was formerly well known as one of the leaders of the temperance agitation in Pennsylvania.

Colonel Edmund Rice, lieutenant 5th infantry, the inventor of the trowel bayonet, arrived at the Ebblit Thursday on leave. He was formerly lieutenant colonel of the famous 19th Massachu setts volunteers.

The bell boy of the hotel where Alexander H Stephens staid for a while in Atlanta sold fou hundred pounds of visiting cards which he had gathered in Mr. Stephens' room. So the Atlanta Constitutions with the state of the state

garnered in air. Stephens' room. So the Atlanta Constitution says.

Captain Adolphus von Luettwitz, lieutenant ad calvalry, arrived at the Ebbitt Saturday morn ing. Captain von Luettwitz was the officer who lost his leg during Colonel Millis' fight near the Black Hills last month. Mr. Caryle said to Prof. Huxley not long ago:
"You Darwinians are spending your lives in trying to prove that men are descended from apes;
and it needs more than our civilization to provent em from being ogres.

Mrs. Blue Jeans Williams is said to be a very neat housekeeper, down in her little story-and-a-half house, near Vincennes, Ind., but she has a "heap of trouble" with the old man, who will spit heap of trouble" with the old on the bran new rag-carpet. Chief Justice Tancy was most loyally devoted to tobacco. He ate and drank little, but smoked incessantly. When his physician prescribed a short allowance, he would reduce the supply to thirty or forty cigars a day.

When Raymond was planted. When Raymond was playing Colonel Sellers in Boston last year he was suddenly called home by

rictims of the Brooklyn fire, took his lew moments' notice and represented with great success. As Capoul, the popular tenor, was getting into a carriage in Paris recontly, he slipped and nar-rowly escaped a fracture of his leg. As he was to appear at once in the new operetts, "Paul and Virginia," the accident sent a cold shudder over the manager of the theatre.

Previous to the war Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, who has become famous in connection with the South Carolina troubles of the past month, was an attorney with small practice at Janesville, Wis. He entered the army as major of the 13th regiment of Wisconsin volunteer infantry. regiment of Wisconsin volunteer infantry.

Cardinal Antonelli was not a priest when I was made cardinal, and, it is believed, never became one. It is told of him that, as cardinal, used often to serve the mass of his private chalain, at which it was his custom to attend every the mass of the private of th

A knowledge of languages is not required in one who holds the position of musical critic on the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, who, closing a notice of the performance of a quartette open "company," announced, the other day, that 'To night L'Umber's opera, 'The Spectre,' will be in the company of the compan night L'Omber's opera. The Spectre, will be given.

Captain Michael J. Fitzgerald, 9th infantry arrived at the Ebbitt last Monday from his station at the Red Cloud Indian agency, in Nebraska, on sick leave. He was severely wounded not long since by a shot fired by an officer during target practice, and for a time it was feared he would lose his leg.

Matthew Arnold, one of England's notable scholars and authors, is aman of striking appearance, over six feet in height, broad-shouldered, large-boned, large-jointed. His head is fine, his eyes are large and gray in color, and his thick side whiskers and his hair are dark brown. His physique is more of the Anglo-Norman than of the pure Saxon.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, a wealthy member of Par-

hysique is more of the Anglo-Norman than of the pure Saxon.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, a wealthy member of Parliament, and owner of the horse Hermit, who-won the Derby in 1887, was jilted almost at the church door by Lady Florence Padget, who ran away and married the Marquis of Hastings. Now Mr. Chaplin, at thirty-six, has just been married to another Florence, thirteen years younger than the first, and the eldest daughter of the Duke of Sutherland.

Sutherland.

Mr. William W. Story, the American sculptor and poet, has been placed first among the six competitors who have been invited to try their skill again on the statue of Byron. Mr. Story is now in his prime—fifty-seven years old—is the sor of the late Judge Story, and though early in life he entered the legal profession, he soon found it uncongenial, and henceforth devoted himself to sculpture and poetry, in both of which he has won renown.

Beaupture and poetry, in both of which he has won renown.

Bayard Taylor, in his speech in Greenwood Cemetery, spoke of the face of the Greeley statue as being turned toward the city which Greeley so much loved, It is turned in the direction of Coney Island, a city chiefly inhabited by clams. These bivalves Mr. Greeley hated, and once when a dish of them was brough him for lunch he arose and calmly remarked: "I could kill the man who put those clams there." There were occasions in Mr. Greeley's life when he was not, strictly speaking, a philosopher.

In 1869 Romunaldo Pacheco, now elected to Congress from California by one vote, was elected to the State Senate by a majority of one vote. His seat was contested. He retained it by a majority of one in the Senate. In '1871 he was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Booth ticket. In 1874 Governor Booth was elected to the United States Senate by a majority of one, and Pacheco became Governor. He is now elected to Congress by a, majority of one vote. He evidently looks out for (the) number 1.

(the) number 1.

It was an accident, no less unfortunate for the people of South Carolina than for its primary victim, that carried Gov. Chamberlain to the South. A correspondent of the Beston Journal tells the story: "An old college friend of his was drowned in Charleston harbor. He went there to settle his affairs. That visit ended in his leasing an abandoned plantation, and in entering upon the untried life of a planter. He was soon elected a member of the convention which formed the present constitution of the State."

ent constitution of the State."

Mr. Rose, the Englishman lately captured by brigands in the vicinity of Palermo, was the victim of an unfaithful servant. A ransom of 30,000 france was offered for the captive, but at last accounts had not been accepted. The chief of the brigands is Leone, on whose head a price of 25,000 france was fixed some years ago. He has always shown a disposition to treat his captives well, money being his object; but the authorities are afraid to punsue him too closely now, test the life of Mr. Rose may be endangered. The captured man is the managing partner of a banking-house in Palermo.

in Palermo.

Trelawney, in his "Recollections," tolls of the burning of Shelley's body in Italy, 1822. A furnace was made of iron bars and strong sheetiron, supported on a stand. Byron and Leigh Hunt were in the party to witness the operation, but Byron withdrew before it was over. "The fire was so fierce as to produce a white heat on the iron and to reduce its contents to gray ashes. The only portions that were not consumed were some fragments of bones, the jaw and the skull; but what surprised us all was that the heart remained entire. In snatching this relie from the flery furnace my hand was severely burned, and mained curies. In sanctaining this relie from the fiery furnase my hand was severely burned, and had any one seen me do the act, I should have been put into quarantine. After cooling the from machine in the sea, I collected the human ashe and placed them in a box, which I took on board the Bolivar." Miss Bessie Turner, one of the cons

characters in the Beecher trial, and who c quently wrote a novel or had one written for held a situation in an up-town restaurant in York until lately, when her noteriety in Beecher trial caused her so much inconven that she giadly accepted an invitation from S. T. Keese, wife of Police Justice Keese, of

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BRICK HOUSES, on Fourth, between N and
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Lot 18 feet front, or a small modern-style
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